

THE PROGRAMMES



DAWE, formerly of 2ZB's staff, and now serving over-
seas, is shown in the picture, which was relayed on shortwave by
Service. The instrument, which is shown in the picture,
is the only one of its kind in Egypt



RAYMOND WENTWORTH, is the
soloist featured with the Trentham
Military Band in a studio concert from
2YA this Friday, March 20



"THE TOFF," 3ZB's sporting an-
nouncer, is on the air regularly every
week with racing previews, sports
results and special talks. His hobby is
heraldry, on which he is a recognised
authority.

Items From The ZB's

A FOOTNOTE to the story "Child-
ren Without Schools" in last
week's *Listener* comes from
Station 2ZA, Palmerston North,
which, as the story suggested, played
an important part in the emergency
situation created by the taking over of
Palmerston North schools by the mili-
tary authorities. Since school, in the
ordinary sense was out of the question,
the children were organised into teams,
which in turn visited various industries,
community centres and places of inter-
est around the city. Every morning at
7.45 o'clock, 2ZA advised the children
of their rendezvous for the day, and
figures indicated, the station says, that
98 per cent of the children heard the
broadcast.

SPORT and heraldry may not seem to
be subjects easily combined in a
sports talk, but that is what "The
Toff," 3ZB's sporting commentator,
achieved in a recent Sunday morning
broadcast. Heraldry is his hobby. He
has been consulted by institutions all
over Australia and New Zealand, and
he has traced the coats of arms of 170
old Dominion families. Until recently,
"The Toff" was heard from 3ZB in
racing previews only, but he has now
taken over all 3ZB's sporting sessions
and is on the air six times a week. He
gives racing previews at 10.30 p.m. on
Wednesdays and Fridays and 8.20 a.m.
on Saturdays; a general sports review
on Fridays at 7.0 p.m., sports results at
5.45 p.m. on Saturdays; and a general
sports talk on Sunday mornings at
11.45.

LISTENERS to the ZB'S who enjoyed
the spy drama *The Enemy Within*,
will be interested in its successor, *Coast
Patrol*, another serial with a flavour of
war and espionage. Much of the action
takes place at an Air Force station some-
where on the coast of England, and the
main characters are officers of Coastal
Command Station 350, a British secret
service man, a mysterious Dutch painter,
an equally mysterious Yvonne Maher, and
Sandra Gray, the heroine, who lives hap-
pily ever after with a Squadron-Leader.
Coastal Patrol is on the air from 2ZB
at 6.30 p.m. every Monday and Tues-
day, and is also currently broadcast by
3ZB and 4ZB.

BAD Boy, the serial with which the
N.E.F. series of programmes from
the ZB stations is winding up, tells
the story of young Fred Willowday, whose
early life is warped by an unhappy home
and lack of affection, and who progresses
from petty thefts at school to more ser-
ious errors. These land him first of all in
the charge of a Child Welfare officer and
later in a Children's Court, where a mag-
istrate commits him to the strict disci-
pline of a special institution. Ulti-
mately, however, he is offered work on
a farm, where he finds kindly foster par-
ents and an affection and security which
transform his character. A simple tale,
simply told and ending on a happy note,
Bad Boy gives well deserved publicity
to the work being done in New Zealand
to salvage young lives.



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